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A CHANGE OF HEART

The mass meeting of Seniors and Juniors last Sunday afternoon developed a wonderful change in the sentiment of the student body in regard to the Thanksgiving vacation and the Inaugural recess. Previous to the meeting, the prevailing thought on the campus was that if the students were not granted the usual Thanksgiving vacation they would take advantage of the Inaugural recess to go home. They felt that if they were not given the opportunity to go home at Thanksgiving time, that they were justified in leaving during the Inaugural celebration, regardless of the success of that affair. The mass meeting however brought the real Penn State spirit to the fore. The students there recognized the fact that they must unanimously support the Inauguration of President Thomas and strive to make it a wonderful success whether the Thanksgiving vacation is granted or not. They saw that the honor of Penn State demands that they be here and do their utmost to make this Inauguration the biggest and best celebration which Penn State has ever attempted.

The purpose of the mass meeting was not to discuss the relative merits and demerits of a Thanksgiving vacation, and the resolution which was passed did not say that the student body had changed its mind in regard to the holiday. We still believe that a Thanksgiving vacation from Wednesday noon to Monday morning is justified. However the big thing is that the student body showed that it would not allow the decision concerning Thanksgiving to interfere with the success of the Inaugural. Whether the three days are granted or not, we will abide by the decision, as every loyal Penn State man must do. We have faith and confidence in our President and we believe that his decision will be the best for Penn State under the circumstances.

It is indeed unfortunate for us that the two holiday periods became associated the way they did. Prior to the mass meeting the attitude of many of the students was practically a threat. They virtually said "If you don't give us a Thanksgiving vacation, we will not participate in the Inauguration." Under these circumstances, the request had to be refused.

We are glad to note now however that these students have lost their Bolshevik ideas and are now content to allow the proper authorities to run the college. The mass meeting showed that the Penn State spirit is still here. It showed that the student body wants to go at least half way and wishes to cooperate to the extent of its ability. The resolution withdrawing the petition for the Thanksgiving vacation relieves Doctor Thomas of the unpleasant task of refusing the request and yet leaves the matter so that it can be presented again when the circumstances are more favorable.

The stand taken by the mass meeting with regard to the Inauguration is the best indication of the real Penn State spirit for several years. The student body realizes that it will be the most spectacular event which has ever come to Penn State. They see that the name of Penn State is involved and that the Inauguration is vital to the entire student body, that it is an occasion which comes but once in a life time and which must be put across in great style if the many visitors are to go home satisfied with those few days.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES

WASH. AND JEFF.—The annual reception of the Freshman class by the college Y. M. C. A. was tendered in the gymnasium, with a large attendance of the new men. The reception was in charge of the local secretary, who gave a short talk welcoming the new men, and urging them to make the most of the advantages offered by this Christian association and to attend regularly the Wednesday evening meetings. After a musical entertainment and refreshments the party broke up.

WASH. AND JEFF.—It has become imperative in view of the immense crowds that are turning out for the home football games to supply additional seating facilities in College Field, as a result of the great advance demand for tickets for the Bucknell and Gettysburg Tech games. New stands will be erected one hundred feet long and twenty rows deep, giving additional seats to about two thousand.

USQUEHANNAN.—The annual tie-up of the Sophomore and Freshman classes was held on Warner Field, resulting in a 6-0 victory for the Freshmen. This was the first showing of united spirit on the part of the incoming class and, although outnumbering the Sophomores two to one, the scrap was full of fight and not wanting at any time for exciting moments.

RUTGERS.—The growth of the Department of Education has reached such a stage that larger quarters are required and as the room at present occupied by the Y. M. C. A. in Van Nest Hall is the most logical addition, it is probable that in the near future, it will be necessary for the Y. M. C. A. to find new headquarters. With this end in

view, plans are being considered to lease a house on or near the campus to provide suitable quarters for the Association until permanent buildings are erected. Dean Martin, upon interview, stated that it was one of his ambitions for the College to erect a separate building for this essential and worthy Association, but it would surely be a long while before such an outlay could be made, as other buildings were so imperatively needed.

CORNELL.—During the past year the number of Cornell Alumni Clubs has been increased by twelve, making a total of 83. In the development of Cornell clubs it has been the aim of The Alumni representatives to cover the world with Alumni organizations so that every alumnus may be an active member. One phase of the work has been to send the names of the undergraduates who left the University in June to the Alumni clubs in the particular section in which they reside, so that the proper connection will be maintained. The greatest reunion activity in Cornell's history is being planned for next June. The publication of a new directory along the line of the Ten Year Book, issued in 1918, was authorized at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, and the Committee was given power to employ necessary clerical and editorial assistance.

NEW MEXICO STATE.—The students recently declared a work day to gravel a bad stretch of road between the college and the highway. A new coat of gravel now adorns the road which means many hard hours of labor and includes blisters and sore spots. President Kent donned his working clothes and lead the students in their work. For those who failed to appear for the work, a bath in the irrigation ditch resulted.

BULLETIN

Tuesday, September 11

All Day—Penn State Engineer will be distributed at Co-op

7:00 p. m.—Lancaster County Club, 15 L. A.

7:00 p. m.—Choir "A" Auditorium, rehearsal for Cantata

8:00 p. m.—Choir "B", Auditorium, rehearsal for Cantata

8:30 p. m.—Triennial Meeting, 315 Main

8:30 p. m.—Endowment Memorial Committee Meeting, 14 L. A.

Wednesday

7:00 p. m.—Lackawanna County Club, 205 Old Main

7:30 p. m.—I. D. Society, 201 Eng. C. C. Club feed and smoke

TACTICAL INSTRUCTION SCHEDULED FOR SOCCER

The primary training in the formation of a winning soccer squad has been accomplished by the coaching staff through the untiring efforts of the members of the varsity elevens and the period of tactical instruction started with the practice last night. For three weeks the new coaching staff has been drilling the soccerists in the various fundamental details of the game and have hesitated before allowing scrimmage to enter into the schedule but with the approach of the first game of the season, Coaches Ziehm and Dennis, have decided that the time remaining should be devoted to the second and third stages of the practice routine defied upon at the beginning of the season.

According to the information given out by the coaches yesterday, the first part of the week will be devoted to grueling scrimmage work of short time periods, gradually becoming longer until the end of the week when the squad will be put through the hardest work of the season. Definite teams will not be selected until the week end practice when the coaches will make known the line-up for the first two teams. The remaining members of the squad will be expected to report at every practice to substitute in case of injury or a change in the personnel of the team.

Another name was added to the list of cripples when Boast '24 strained a ligament in his foot in a scrimmage last Friday afternoon. He will be able to return to the field before the end of the week for the injury was not of a serious nature. Pagot '22 is still having trouble with his knee and will not be able to enter scrimmage for a week at the earliest, while Longhurst '23 is back with the squad in fairly good condition.

SENIOR AG. CHEMS. WILL VISIT EASTERN PLANTS

The seniors in Agricultural Chemistry will take an interesting and extensive trip in the eastern part of the state, from November sixth to twelfth. The object in taking the trip is to acquaint the students with the various industries in which Agricultural Chemistry plays an important part and to observe some of the problems with which workers along these lines must cope. The tour will also serve to show the students the conditions under which they may be working in the near future.

Some of the establishments they hope to visit are the Sulplex Dairy Company, The Philadelphia Quartz Company, fertilizer soap and dye factories, The Congoleum Company, The Shalope Company, The Franklin Sugar Company, the Colburn Splice Company, and the factory where Campbell's Pork and Beans are made. Besides these the students will visit the laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania and of Jefferson Medical College.

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You see, old side-kicker, the form I always cuttin up like that, some of before dutt individual meeds. When wunse I tell you 'll wat I think bout you, it sorta clears my conscience and purifies me for more detail. It jest reminds me of a fellow I met, the jabbler for a hunk bred an evident elly punktutin his hand across the table. He was curious to know wat name the tegler boy side inhabitants of the humble town which sheltered us in our youth went by. "Well," I says to him I says "if you don't know these kilsend name, youd nobly refer to em as Wiggleswillers."

"An I suppose," says he "that the girls in all Wiggleswillers?" "Not on your thimble," I says, says I, standin on my dignity an the upper porch step, "there ain't but one girral there and I woodnt say that bout her." Or course, like an other amazements, there is serlin limitations to be considered. For instance, trampin on another fellows face with 1 foot is no funes—you should use both feet. Then wunse I write an evident happens, maybe a fellow gets hit in the stumple from both sides or gets a couple elbows unjointed. Things like that is liable to aggregate some fellows into drivin down on the grass and refusin to play. Can't blame them none, cause you know how hurt you feelin wood be if somebody hit you a kick in the back of the stumple.

An then us fellows who is observers to the performance an wish to express our amonosit in some substantial way, bellers out "Come on gang, wheeles that old file." Heatin our heels the doctor rushes out with a bucket full of it an pours a bunch down the fellows bak.

It fetches em around right off. Youd be surprized to how quick it is before the fellow is up on his hind legs, wunse I can an blow his nose with his fingers an pullin out his shirt tail. Sorta anshus you know, to start in again like as if he was bashful at himself for wantin a rest.

An then us fellows who is observers in is nothin more or less than a bunch of fellows hollein the same thing at the same time or the sillogistical minst like the fellow said that was blowin wunse I can an blow his nose with his fingers an pullin out his shirt tail. Sorta anshus you know, to start in again like as if he was bashful at himself for wantin a rest.

"Well, if its sound you meen," he snorts, covelin me with a chilly stare an a pipeful of ashes, "I think it sounds

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like—"An you know as well as I do, Pansy, wat Sherman said war was. But even such a boysterous thing like cheerin requires fiskeel leadership. Meechly an intelektuelli, cheer leadin is rated as a minor sport, same as kros-shavin an toidlin, or is it tidlin—the name of that new dance wat makes you feel stouter.

Fellows that do the cheer leadin are intent upon makin up cuts akumulated akoidin-to the laws wat govern the department of fiskeel edukashen. These lawes say that two cuts a week must be spent in some form of athletick enterprize, an runnin to classes an chewin gum dont count. An of course you know, Pansy, wat a cut is. It meens somethin you miss. To unestrand precisely wat I meen, simply refer bak to last winter when you was choppin some kindlin for supper an missed the chop-pin block.

An you'll remember Dave Sabbera, that curious old lark who ast me the mekst day where abouts you had cut yourself. You now my disposition, Pansy, I woodnt give the old kodge no information whatever so I states "Gendly speakin, Miss Briggs cut herself with an eye Tuesday bout an inch an a half below the knee."

But gosh, Pansy, I jest now rates my eyes to look into the figured face my alarm clock. Ten o'clock is late curs for the young, so here goes

Your angelik, Jasper

CLASS IN MARKET MILK PLANS CENSUS OF TOWN

The class in Market Milk began its annual drive on State College this week. The object is to see how much milk is consumed by every family, boarding house, restaurant, hotel and fraternity in town. The survey made a year ago showed State College to be above the average in milk consumed per capita.

Although the consumption of milk in State College is above the average, it is far below the amount recommended by authorities on human diet, who say that each man, woman and child should use one quart of milk every day.

ALUMNAE GET TOGETHER

All alumnae and senior girls are urged to be present at a big "Get-together Party" on Saturday night, October fifteenth at seven-thirty, in the Wagona Building. The senior quartet, a sophomore stunt, an alumnae impromptu, a one-act play by the Penn State Players, music and refreshments are the events of the evening.

The Letter Box

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Might it be suggested that in the anciently precedented custom known as Poverty Day the so called "men" keep to their own sex in its observance? The women of Penn State had no part in the building of that tradition and have no desire to be amused and harassed by unthought excess, pseudo proposals, or loquacious embraces of Freshmen egged on by bullying Sophomores and acquiescent upper classmen. The women students by abolishing hazing have shown that they desire to treat the Freshmen of their sex as human beings and not objects of ridicule. If the men wish to consider the Freshmen as comrades on a cheap vaudeville stage let them do it without forcing the women students to join in their unseemly carry-on. The demonstration at McAllister Hall Saturday noon was decidedly uncalled for and unappreciated by participants and witnesses. That part of the custom would be more honored in the breach than in the observance.

A Senior Co-ed

CARBON COUNTY CLUB ELECTIONS 'NEW OFFICERS

The Carbon County Club held a meeting last week to organize for the coming year and to elect officers. The following will hold positions in the club for the coming year: F. Lupton '22, president, Miss E. J. Ross '23, vice-president, D. J. Bashbee '24, secretary, J. Richards, treasurer.

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